

John K. Galbraith Speaks About "Cold War" Stresses

By HUGH GALLAGHER

"Russia has been warned by our retaliation in Korea. Possibly, just possibly, we have seen the worst," said John Kenneth Galbraith in his talk titled "Life Under Tension," March 5, in the "World and You" series. Mr. Galbraith spoke on the inflationary and economic tensions that have been brought about by our cold war struggle with the Soviet Union.

Present Policy Increases Tension

An important part of our present policy, says Mr. Galbraith, is that we shall probably be under a strain for a period of years. We will have increased military forces, expenditures and probably continued trouble in border countries.

This stimulus will lead to a large diversion of manpower and resources to military goods, full employment, the government running in the red, and inflation. Economists know of no way of stopping inflation other than direct controls. That is why the Office of Price Stabilization has been set up in Washington.

Impatience with Debate

Galbraith sees three dangers from living under tension, that must be avoided. One, a growing impatience with debate. The cliché "the time for talk is over, let's act," is false and dangerous says Galbraith.

Two, an increasing suspicion of dissenting opinions is equally dangerous. "No one is privileged to be impatient with or doubt the



JOHN K. GALBRAITH

sincerity of dissenting opinions," said Mr. Galbraith. "Three, there has always been a tendency to use foreign policy for political purposes. We must try to change this."

"At all times we must as General Marshall has said, be first to the conference table and last to leave it."

Galbraith is a professor at Harvard, has written articles for Fortune, and was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration. He was questioned, after his talk, by economics Professor Paul Samuelson of Technology.

Farnsworth Writes For N.Y. Times On 18-Year Old Draft

Excerpts from an article by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, which appeared in the magazine section of the N. Y. Times on Sunday, March 4.

The 18-year-old boy has suddenly become a symbol of controversy in the great debate over national defense. There are those who maintain that he makes an excellent fighting man. Others, equally sincere, look upon his induction into the armed services as a grave error.

Both physical and emotional maturation are proceeding rapidly in the 18-year-old, with the former being near completion and the latter much less so. The 18-year-old can compete on pretty nearly even terms with his elder brothers in all forms of physical activity except those requiring very extensive conditioning and training. He frequently lapses into a type of behavior suitable to childhood, and still more frequently he has the desire to do so. In short, he is an adolescent; in the late stages, to be sure. In this period he must make many adjustments new in scope and character.

The youngster may lose interest in his school work or refuse to go to school. He may lack ambition and seem unable to relate himself to anything he may wish to do in the

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Wolff To Talk On US-Russian Issues

Professor Robert L. Wolff of Harvard will be the next speaker of the World and You Series. The topic of Professor Wolff's talk will be "Russia and the U.S." He plans to analyze the issues which are at stake between the United States and Russia, describe the manner in which they arose, and give his impressions of what hope we have for future conciliation on these issues. The lecture will be presented on Monday, March 12, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 10-250. Professor John M. Blum of the English and History Department will be the interlocutor for this lecture.

Professor Wolff taught at the University of Wisconsin before joining the History Department at Harvard. During World War II he was Chief of the Balkan Section of the Research and Analysis Branch of OSS. While serving at this post, he managed to smuggle himself into Yugoslavia where he conferred with the guerrilla leaders, including Marshal Tito.

Technology Weathermen Form New Club To Attempt Forecasting

The M.I.T. Student Branch of the American Meteorological Society is the result of last month's reorganization of the Boston Student Branch of the A.M.S.

It aims to further the knowledge of meteorology among the members by providing lectures, classes, or seminars and to provide the students with a forecast service which shall give whatever information possible about present and future weather as may be desired. Other results of the reorganization included the election of new officers as follows: President, Daniel H. Lufkin; Vice-President, Gardner Perry III; Secretary, Stuart Muench; Treasurer, John L. Holloway, Jr.; Member at Large for the Executive Committee, Alan J. Fowler.

Professor Willett Next Speaker

The lecture series, planned to cover a variety of topics which the Boston Student Branch had been running, will be continued on a bi-weekly basis. Future topics may include Long Range Weather Forecasting, Weather and Industry, Pri-

vate Meteorologists, Hurricanes, Thunderstorms, etc. The next lecture is entitled "The Effects of Climate on Historical Trends," and will be given by Professor Hurd C. Willett of the Meteorology Department on March 12, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4-270.

The present forecast service for WMIT by Dan Lufkin will be continued for the time being without change. In the future, however, it is hoped that more detailed forecasts may be provided.

New Members

New members are welcomed at all times. All they do is to give 50c to the treasurer for the remainder of the year. He will be present at the lecture on March 12, and is always to be found at general monthly and intermediate executive meetings.

Baker House Quizzes Farnsworth On Rules

By NEWELL TRASK

Institute dormitories face the task of resolving a situation of conflicting moral standards if complaints and rumors brought to the attention of the Dean's office are valid. Acting Dean Farnsworth told an informal house discussion of parietal rules held at Baker House last Wednesday.

These complaints apparently referred to girls leaving the dormitories during the early hours of the morning. The present regulations specify that all feminine

(Continued on Page 4)

Latest Edicts On Parking

Parking regulations for both campus residents and commuters have been relaxed somewhat, Robert M. Kimball, Director of the Division of Business Administration, announced yesterday.

Campus residents may now park in the area adjacent to the Graduate House from 5:00 p.m. on Friday through Sunday evening. They may not leave their cars there overnight on Sundays.

The Buildings and Power Department Office will now accept applications for permits to restricted parking areas from all commuting students whether or not they live within the limits of the M.T.A. lines.

Weekend parking in the Graduate House lot applies particularly to campus residents who are keeping their cars during the week in the parking lot of the recently purchased Sloan Building (formerly Lever House). In January, Kimball announced that 200 spaces had been made available on this new property for resident Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students who have been registered for at least one academic term. Up to now, 198 of these spaces have been taken. This lot is also used by Institute staff.

Parking areas on Institute grounds now accommodate 1850 cars. Except for the provisions with regard to the Sloan Building lot and commuting students, a set of rules issued in the Fall are still in effect. These are as follows:

"The parking area east of the main academic building, the lot immediately north of Building 10, and the area adjacent to the Graduate

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Sing To Feature Song Fest And Dance For All Living Groups

By SYLVAN SACOLICK

Tech's big song festival will soon be here. It's the 1951 Tech Sing and Dance which will be held in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on Friday night of the first week in April. The event includes singing competition between groups representing any MIT living group, and later in the evening there will be a dance to the music of the Techtonians.

Placement Bureau Advises Industrial Draft Deferrals

Institute placement officials have reiterated their feeling that the uncertainties of the draft have deterred many students from asking full advantage of their services. These officials urge graduates to make contacts with industry through the Student Placement Bureau. Companies hiring engineering and science graduates can claim deferments of these employees because of their education and training.

Contracts made now can be very helpful in securing desirable employment after graduation. If the new employee is drafted and given military leave, a "home lease" is provided for after termination of military service, they say.

Companies coming here to interview applicants desire full interview schedules because, at present, the demand for technically trained men far exceeds the supply. This year salaries for graduates with bachelor's degrees are taking an upward trend, with the increases around \$25 per month.

Hectograph notices, listing the companies coming here for interviews, are published weekly by the Student Placement Bureau and are posted in every department. At present, the Bureau is booked through the middle of April with companies coming to talk to June graduates.

Competition in the song fest is open to all Technology dormitories and fraternities as well as the Women's Association and 5:15 Club. Groups should be made up of at least three and no more than forty singers. There are three awards given to winners based on the decision of a staff of four faculty judges. They are: Professors Avery A. Ashdown and Theodore Wood, Jr., and Messrs. John Corley and Gregory Tucker. Professor William C. Greene of the English department will act as master of ceremonies at the Sing.

An All-Tech Sing trophy is awarded yearly to the group with the largest number of scoring points and second and third place certificates are also given. A special prize, the Egbert, is awarded primarily on the basis of style, novelty, value, entertainment and originality, whereas the others are given more for the quality of the singing. The first place trophy will stay in the possession of the winner until the next Sing. If any one group takes the trophy three times in a row, they retire it.

Bill Chandler, All-Tech Sing chairman, tells us that tickets will be sold singly for the Sing at sixty cents each, and tickets for the Sing and Dance are going for a dollar and eighty cents per couple. Monday, March 9, ticket sales will begin.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from Bill Chandler, 37 Bay State Road. The phone number there is Circle 7-8029. Be sure to get your application postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, March 13, 1951.

Inst. Comm. Conditionally OKays Dorm Constitution

Committee Decides To Split '51 Frosh Weekend

Eligibility Of President Is Focus Of Long Debate

By JAMES STUART

Rejecting the recommendations of The 1950 Freshman Weekend Committee, on the motion of Donald Schlatter, '51, Institute Committee voted 15 to 12 (7 absent) to hold the next Freshman Weekend at Camp Wonderland, with a one day session at the Institute, if arrangements for obtaining use of the camp can be made.

Resolution Submitted

In accord with the Committee report, the Executive Comm. of Inst. Comm., proposed "that Freshman Weekend 1951 be held at MIT subject to the following provisions: "a. The dorms will be available to house the new men, and all attending will live on campus during the weekend.

b. All counselors will be able and will agree to live in the dorms." Such conditions, they felt, would remedy many of the last camp held at the Institute.

Major Objectives Stated

Introduction to the many technical and recreational facilities and

(Continued on Page 4)

Following a long and loud debate, Institute Committee approved the new Dormitory Committee Constitution conditionally at its meeting Wednesday.

As submitted, the Constitution required that the President, "shall have been a member in good standing of the Dormitory Committee for at least one year." He also must be a Senior as of the Fall term following his election.

Although this is no radical change from the present constitution, it does place a much greater restriction on the number of eligible candidates than there is at present. Under the new constitution there would be a maximum of 16 members as compared to the present size of about 30. Twelve is the size expected for next year, only 10 of whom could possibly be eligible, if Juniors held all positions except President and Treasurer, which are restricted to Seniors.

Expressing the opinion that it might easily happen that there

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The Tech

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NO. 11

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PARKING REGULATIONS

Because the Institute has not yet published a complete list of parking regulations, which would be made available to every member of the Technology community; there has been much misunderstanding as to who can park where, and when. On the front page, therefore, we have printed the parking regulations as they exist today.

GIVE SO OTHERS MAY LIVE

One pint of your blood and less than an hour of your time may be a gift of life to a wounded serviceman in Korea. In this war, 98% of the wounded are recovering, due in no small part to the blood and blood plasma administered to them within a short time after being wounded. The number of casualties have been high in this war, requiring large amounts of blood to be flown overseas.

The Bloodmobile is coming to M.I.T. on March 15 and 16. Sign up to give a pint of blood when your blood representative comes around or call T.C.A. to make an appointment.

"THE WORLD AND YOU"

The current series of lectures and forums presented by the School of Humanities and the Lecture Series Committee, entitled "The World and You," which began with such promise with Dr. John K. Fairbanks' talk on the problems of the Far East, bogged down slightly last Monday. This was partly due to the erroneous title of "What Happens to Institutions and People in a Society Living Under Continuous Tension?", which had been given to the lecture. Many people came expecting a discussion of "tension" from a psychiatric and psychological standpoint. That such a point of view is needed was demonstrated by the large number of students present; the largest audience to date.

An impressive group of speakers will share the rostrum in Huntington Hall during the coming weeks; including such authorities as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Crane Brinton, and John Hope Franklin. Much credit should be given to the sponsors of this series for giving the student an opportunity to hear worthwhile discussions of current interest.

GENTLEMAN SONGSTERS

Last year at this time we sadly reported that the songsters of Technology must have departed for the left bank of Paris, or were to be found imbibing at the tables down at Morey's. For the All-Tech Sing Committee had been unable to secure a sufficient number of amateur groups to fill an evening's program. Under the auspices of the Baton Society the songfest is being revised on a purely amateur basis. Here is a chance for all you tenors, baritones, and basses to get together and set those rafters ringing on April 6.

and Now the Tech-Coed

It was with an unusual amount of satisfaction that we recently reported the crowning of a Tech-Coed as Queen of Baker House. Competition was undoubtedly keen, for girls from all the local colleges were present, as well as a few from such outlying citadels as Wheaton and Pembroke. No longer need the Tech-Coed feel inferior to the gals from Wellesley and Radcliffe. Betty Ann Ferguson—the men and women of Technology salute you.

Draftsman-Poet Sparks Lab

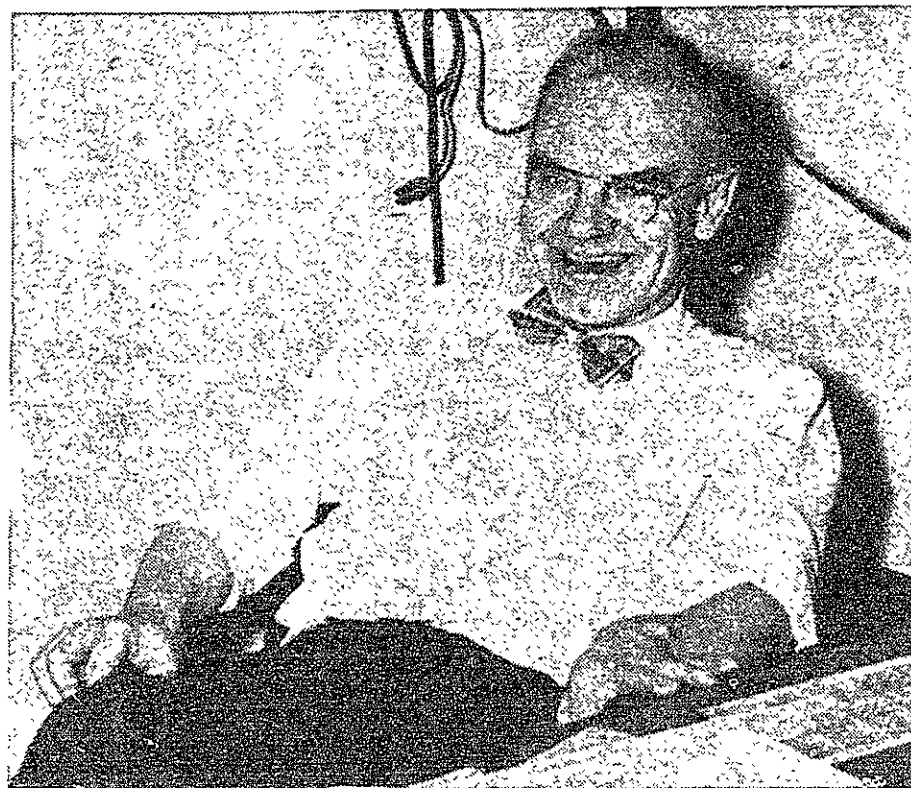


Photo by Cohen

Mr. James M. Aitken

By JOHN F. D'AMICO '54

At first sight he wasn't any different from the others in his department, except maybe for the green tartan bow tie which was immediately accounted for by the Scottish accent with which he spoke. "Why should anyone want to write about me?" he asked, thinking at first that the interview was a practical joke. Given assurances of our sincerity, we began our discussion, first of his poetry.

Mr. James M. Aitken, poetry-writing draftsman, writes primarily for his own enjoyment, occasionally sending some of his work to magazines and similar publications. "Some are accepted, many more refused," he commented, "but it makes little difference to me."

His poems, though he prefers to call them verses, treat as diversified a group of subjects as one can imagine, but then he has a vastness of experience from which to draw material. Tiring of the hum-drum life of a draftsman, he left his native Scotland and travelled through Canada, the Yukon, the United States, working at many jobs—farmer, sailor, ditch digger. Of his travels he speaks in the following poem:

Contentment

Drafting board to tool bench,
 Living on the "Dale,"
 Playing Jack-of-all-trades,
 Seeking ne'er a goal:
 Transient my home ties
 'Round the world I roll.

Envy not the rich folk
 Waving laurel boughs,
 Making friends aplenty,
 The kind with lasting vows:
 Amusing them and me with
 Gifts that God endows.

(Published by The Tech with permission of James M. Aitken)
 Marriage marked the end of his adventuring, and now at Technology Mr. Aitken is chief draftsman in the Dynamic Analysis Control Lab.

When asked his age he replied, "One year younger than the year for one month in the year." The answer is 50, and any reader eager to solve the riddle is referred to the method of ingenious solution. "I

don't answer my colleagues this way of course, but sometimes I'm tempted," he added.

Besides writing, he sketches, and he showed us his combined efforts in the form of a home-made Christmas card.

It is amazing to see the flood of verse shown during the interview! There were poems everywhere—in books, in folders, in drawers. "Jane," he said to his secretary looking at the cluttered array of material, "we'll have to straighten up this mess one of these days." A tribute to Fred Allen floated by.

Mr. Aitken's standard and official comment runs something like this:

"Americans like to trace back their ancestry as far as possible. I'm very proud of mine also. Why once, when looking through the old family volumes I came upon an interesting footnote, which said; 'This event in the family history happened about the time when the world was created.'"

This sonnet was published in the Christian Science Monitor:

Plymouth Rock

A stone, set lonely at the height of tide,
 Awaits its time adown the countless ages:
 Patient and true, while o'er its surface ride
 Returning waves of calm or tempest's
 rages.

(Continued on Page 6)

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AFTER HOURS

SPORTS

M.I.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 Fencing—Stevens (Home, 7:30 p.m.)
 SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 Chess—Harvard (Home, 8:00 p.m.)
 Track—Huntington (Home, 2:00 p.m.)
 Rifle—NECRL Semi Finals (Fargo Bldg.)

Wrestling—N. E. Intercollegiate (Tufts)
 Track—U. of New Hampshire (Home, 2:00 p.m.)
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
 Squash—Harvard Club Reds (Away)

BOSTON GARDEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 East-West Basketball Tournament
 SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 East-West Tournament Finals

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
 Hockey—Olympics vs. Johnstown
 Hockey—Bruins vs. Toronto (eve)

BOSTON ARENA
 FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 Hockey—Olympics vs. New York
 SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 Hockey—Olympics vs. Johnstown

DANCES

M.I.T.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 I.D.C. Dance (Walker—\$1.00)

ELSEWHERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 Lesley Acquaintance Dance
 (Hotel Commander—invitation only)
 Simmons Junior Prom (Hotel Somerset)
 Invitations may be obtained at the Institute Committee office in Walker.
 SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 Delta Omega Sorority Annual
 (Hotel Somerset—\$1.80)
 Informal Dance
 (Temple Kehillath Israel—\$1.25)
 Copley Club Dance
 (Hotel Commander—60c)
 Simmons Senior Prom
 (Shelton Roof)

THEATER

PLAYS

SHUBERT—The King and I
 (Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein)
 COLONIAL—School for Wives
 (A comedy by Moliere, March 15 and 16 only)
 (Continued on Page 6)

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Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

would be only one or two eligible men who wished to run, several members proposed that eligibility be extended to members of House Committees. This, they claimed, would not only insure a good choice of candidates, but would prevent the exclusion of perhaps, more able men who for various reasons had not served on Dormitory Committee.

Wants Restriction

Donald A. Schlatter, '51, present Chairman of Dormitory Committee, defended the restriction, arguing that a relaxation of the restriction will only make it possible for less experienced and less able men to run. Declaring that the voters usually aren't too familiar with the candidates' abilities or experience, Schlatter said, "Elections tend to be popularity contests."

Under the new Constitution, with the exception of the House Chairmen, house representatives will be elected by the House Committees from among their membership rather than being directly elected as at present. It was argued that this procedure would serve to fun-

nel only the ablest men into the Dormitory Committee, so that there would be a sufficient number of well qualified candidates for the office of President. The dangerous possibility of there being too many candidates for the office if a large number of men were eligible was also brought out.

During the debate past difficulties in obtaining candidates was mentioned—the occasions on which many of the eligible men declined to run. Should this occur with the new small committee, it was thought that there might be no candidates at all in some circumstances.

In the proposed by-laws (approval of Institute Committee is not required for their adoption), provision was made for nomination of one member from each House Committee (Baker, East Campus and Riverside) if there were less than three candidates from Dorm Comm. This, however, would be unconstitutional under the constitution as submitted.

Increase Suggested

Increasing the size of the committee was suggested since the new committee of 12 or 13 (maximum allowable size—16) would be less than half the size of the present

NOMINATION PETITIONS

Nomination Petitions for the Spring Elections can be obtained Monday, March 12, in the Walker Memorial Committee Office. The following officers are to be elected: President, Vice-President, two Institute Committee Representatives and one Secretary-Treasurer for each of the classes of '52, '53, and '54. The class of '51 will elect a permanent President, Secretary-Treasurer and three Class Marshals.

An Election Committee Smoker for freshmen is being held in Tyler Lounge on Wednesday, March 21, at 5:00 p.m. All freshmen are invited to attend.

committee, but this was laughed down by the 35-member Institute Committee since the major reason for the change was that the present membership of 31 was too large for effective operation.

Finally, the constitution was approved subject to the provision that the previously quoted sentence be amended to read, "He (the President) shall have been a member in good standing of the Dormitory

(Continued on Page 6)

... by the horns

edward f. leonard, '53

Several recent cart-towing expeditions have pointed up the Institute's determination to enforce parking regulations. Feeling that they've done as fair a job as they can in allocating the positions, offenders are shown no mercy.

In addition to towing off violators, one student has already been expelled from Baker House for a parking violation. When a forged sticker was found attached to his windshield, the man's car was impounded. The student broke the chains on his impounded car, and the Institute took action, expelling him from Baker House.

It looks as if they mean it this time!

The City of Cambridge is going to do some real face lifting to the Technology campus—introducing some changes that will affect the campus in more than a physical sense.

Cambridge's highway department is considering lowering Massachusetts Avenue below its present level from the Harvard Bridge, past Vassar Street and the railroad tracks. An overpass would be constructed at Vassar Street, and several pedestrian overpasses might connect the now-separated Technology campus.

Such a linkage would be more than a physical union; for a long time Massachusetts Avenue has been an effective barrier, splitting the campus into an "eastern" and a "western" division.

Removal of this wedge in our campus is important.

Campus convenience and beauty should also be enhanced through a new policy recently announced by the administration. The Hennessy property, or the "Tech Block," the group of stores which includes the Record Shop, the Tech Pharmacy, and Larry's Barbershop, will gradually be remodeled and redivided to make the commercial property more convenient to the student body.

The Institute now owns these properties, and the president's office plans to reissue the present leases only if the service provided is valuable to the Technology student body.

The administration would like to replace some of the businesses with a branch bank, branch post office, and a "browsy" book store, in addition to the existing barber shop, drug store, and record shop.

Next year's M.I.T. Budget is being computed on the basis of an eighteen percent drop in student enrollment. While these figures are in no way definite, there seems little doubt that enrollment will substantially decrease next year. It is important to note that this drop in enrollment assumes a normal freshman class of about seven hundred men. Figures may go even lower if Universal Military Training, operating more quickly than Institute officials think possible, gets under way before September.

With the decrease in enrollment, there is a good chance that one wing of Riverside will be used for purposes other than student housing next term. It is likely that additional research and liaison personnel will be housed in the wing.

Also because of the decreased demand for dormitory rooms, rents will most probably not be increased. Even though Harvard, Boston University, and Boston College are planning to raise rents, the lack of demand for rooms in our expanded dormitory system will probably hold Technology's prices at the present level.

The Committee on Fraternity Housing will in the near future issue a semi-conclusive report on its findings in connection with bringing Technology's fraternities onto Institute property. The currently confidential report was presented before the corporation last Monday.

W.M.I.T. is dickering with the United Press for a direct wire news service to the station. In return for airing two fifteen-minute broadcasts with commercials, the U.P. will install and maintain a teletype in the station. Equipment shortages are the only probable reason that the agreement will not be consummated this month.

Only recently did THE TECH and W.M.I.T. announce that they had entered into a cooperative news gathering program in order to increase coverage of campus news.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**Number 14...THE BEAVER**

"How eager
can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all

these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't

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BEAVER BARKS

By GIL STEINBERG

Women and marks seem to be getting a stranglehold on the Beaver Grapplers. Three of our best men have fallen by the wayside this season. The situation is so bad that in the last meet we had a 164-pounder wrestling in the unlimited class. It was the old story of David and Goliath—only slingshots are illegal.

Tech's good pole vaulters are few and far between. Therefore it was a blow to hear that freshman pole vaulter Baylis Thomas broke his wrist swinging on the parallel bars the other day. Baylis broke the Rockwell Cage record last Saturday with a 12' 1/4" vault. We hope he recovers quickly.

While we're on the subject of track a few words of praise are always in order for Oscar Hedlund, our genial track coach. Oscar has been around Tech for so long that everybody seems to consider him a part of Briggs Field House. He always has time to instruct not only the men he expects to use in meets but anybody who has an interest in the sport, which is enough reason for praising any coach.

Flashing blades are cutting the waters of the Charles again as Coach Macmillan whips his boys into shape for the coming crew season. It is still too early to venture any sort of a forecast on the boat's prospects. The team lost only two men from last year's squad which took the intercollegiate sprint championships, beating Harvard out by a quarter of a length. We hope that when the season starts the Crimson will be rolling in our wake.

Swimming fans are greatly heartened by the excellent showing the Frosh Aquamen have made this year winning six out of seven races, with the lone loss suffered at the hands of Exeter Academy, which is considered to be one of the finest Prep-school teams in the country. These men should add fresh life to the varsity next year.

One of the most puzzling questions we've heard is where the Engineers always manage to dig up better-than-average rifle teams. We don't know the answer to this one but we do know that Tech has got the best rifle team in the East and may prove themselves to be the best in the country.

This situation will probably continue because of the superlative ability of the Freshman team which is ready and equipped to fill any of next year's vacancies.

Dropped in to watch baseball practice for a while in the Cage. The boys look pretty good. Coach Roy Merritt really had them working.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

House (the East, North, and West parking lots respectively) are controlled from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day from Monday through Friday. During these hours, only cars bearing special windshield stickers are permitted to park in these restricted lots. Each of the three lots has a different sticker.

"The following students (including graduate students) may apply at the Buildings and Power Department Office for permits to the restricted areas:

(1) Any commuting students. The applications of students in this group do not require any endorsements or supporting letters unless requested by the Buildings and Power Department.

(2) Any students who for reasons of health or physical infirmity cannot use public transportation. Students in this second group are requested to submit with their application a letter from the Medical Department recommending that parking facilities be made available to them if possible.

(3) Any Graduate House or dormitory residents who would be seriously handicapped in fulfilling business or academic functions if they have to rely solely on the M.T.A. for frequent trips. Applications of students in this third group should be endorsed with supporting reasons by one of the following: Registration Officer, M.I.T. employer, Dean of Students, Project Supervisor or Department Head.

"Students wishing to park in the areas adjacent to the Cage and the area between the power plant and the Hydrodynamics Laboratory on Vassar Street must have a sticker properly designating permission to park. Police officers are not on duty in either of these areas, but regular checks are made to insure that unauthorized persons do not make use of the spaces. All students except the residents of the dormitories and the Graduate House may apply for permits to these semi-controlled lots.

"Except by prior arrangement through the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Power, no cars may be left in any of the above-named parking areas overnight.

"In order to exclude any person not authorized to park in the various Institute parking areas, any car not properly identified with an appropriate windshield sticker is liable to be impounded. The operator of an impounded car will be charged \$5.00; the proceeds of fines will be used to support student activities at the Institute."

Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

to the physical environment of the Institute, in general, was considered to be one of the major objectives of the program. The report noted that this goal could be attained only if the weekend were held here and further noted that, if the above conditions were met, the other goal of introducing the incoming freshmen to each other could also be met.

Many members expressed the fear that the marvels of Boston would prove to be of greater attraction to the Freshmen than those of the Institute with poor attendance resulting. If it was held at Wonderland, they pointed out, the freshmen could not get away from the program.

Occupation of Dorms

Concern over the possibility that the freshman occupation of the dorms might interfere with the return of regular dorm residents, also affected the decision. Usually, the dorms are opened for occupation the Wednesday before the term

begins. Camp is scheduled to run from that Wednesday, to the following Saturday. By placing cots in the rooms which will be reserved for freshmen, an estimated 450 to 500 freshmen can be accommodated in these rooms if sufficient cots are available. Class of '55 is expected to have 500 to 600 members and the report of last year's committee estimates that 50 to 100 of these will not attend.

Advocates of holding the camp at Wonderland felt that the slightly greater opportunities for the freshmen to get acquainted with each other there,—which was admitted in the report—was of prime importance. They expressed the opinion that the Class of '55 would have sufficient other opportunities to get acquainted with the Institute.

Unless this decision is reconsidered at the next meeting of Inst. Comm. — this could be done by majority vote—Freshman Camp in 1951 will be held at Camp Wonderland if its facilities can be obtained from the Salvation Army.

Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

visitors be out by midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Farnsworth went on to say that he was bringing the reports to the attention of dormitory residents in hopes that they might in some way bridge the gap between their moral code and that of the outside community. Neither he nor the Institute was trying to protect the morals of individual students, the Dean added.

Drastic Action

Asked what might happen if the current situation remained unchanged, Farnsworth confessed, "I don't know." The corporation and faculty are loath to limit student self-government, he pointed out, but hinted that drastic action by these bodies was not out of the question if serious trouble developed.

On the matter of specific house action, Farnsworth again pleaded ignorance. He intimated in a broad way only that enforcement routines might be worked out by special committees.

Photo Contest

March 15 is the deadline this year for the 6th Annual Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photographic Exhibition, in which over \$600 is being offered in prizes.

Photographs must be 8 by 10 or larger and must be mounted on standard 16 by 20 photo mounts. A maximum of 10 photographs may be entered.

Entry forms may be obtained from National Headquarters, KAM, Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Farnsworth

(Continued from Page 1)

future. He may become very sensitive to authority in any form, a sensitivity which reveals itself in a severely critical attitude toward his teachers, the church, or any other person or agency that seems to have power or influence over him. This rebellion against authority may then cause the young man to feel progressively more isolated as his unpleasant personality traits cause his friends to turn away from him, and so he can become an easy prey for propaganda. The young man must make his choice among different religious and social groups.

In the great debate over the 18-year-olds there is much discussion about how successfully they can adjust to military life. Since 18-year-olds are impressionable and adjust rapidly to changing conditions, it is to be expected that they are especially influenced by the quality of leadership. Thus we may expect to find that they would make good fighters or poor fighters, depending on whether or not their units had good morale and good officers.

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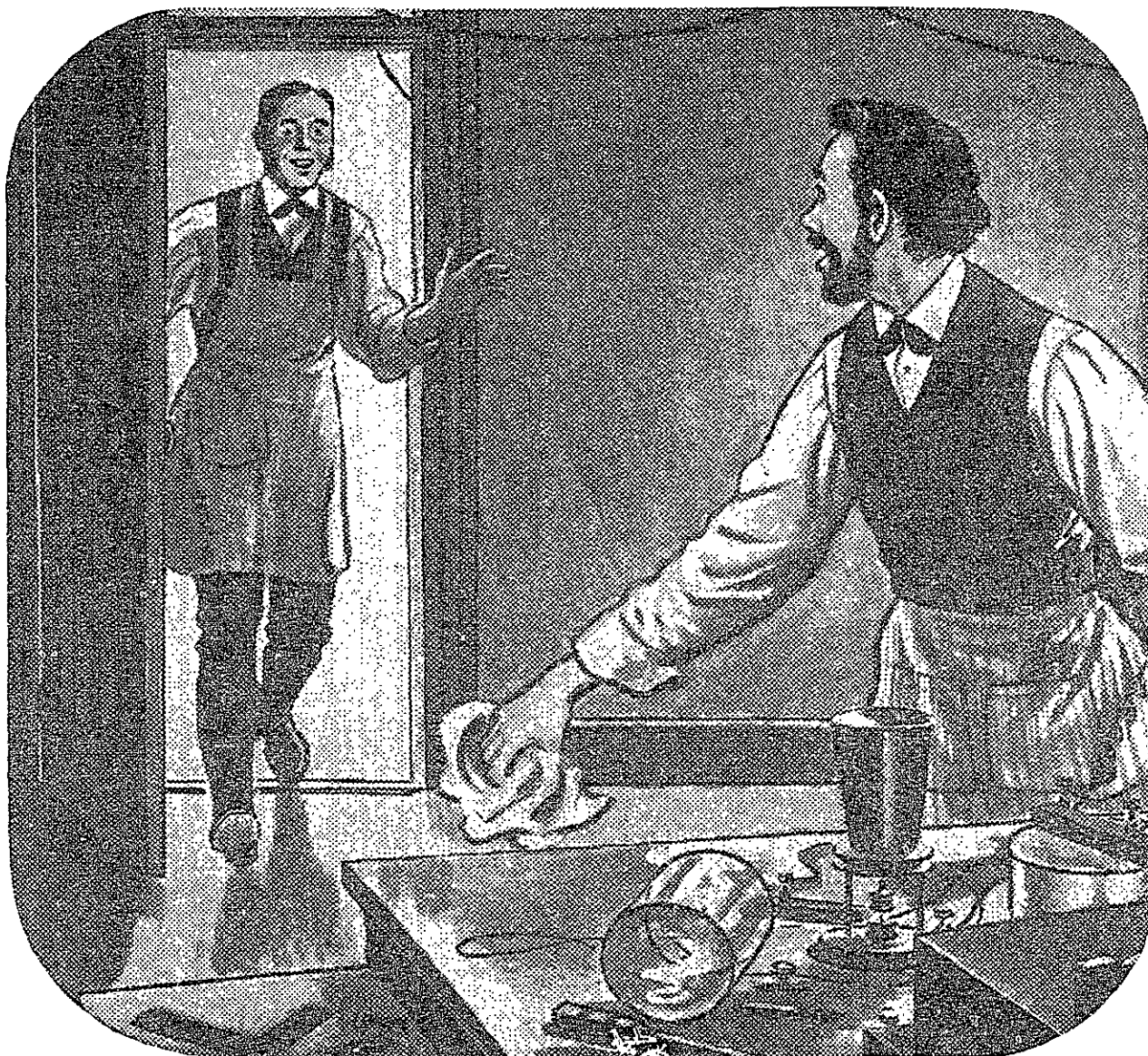
An Exhibition of Mediaeval and Early Renaissance art is being prepared and will open on March 14 in the Exhibition Room of Hayden Memorial Library. It will include originals and reproductions of mediaeval paintings, "Life" panels of Venice, examples of mediaeval sculpture, a tomb from the Busch-Reisinger Collection, as well as other manifestations of art of the period between the 11th and 16th centuries.

The Exhibition is being prepared under the supervision of Mr. Thomas F. McNulty of the Department of Architecture. It will be open every weekday excepting Saturdays until April 2.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Beaver Track Squad To Meet New Hampshire Tomorrow; Frosh To Face Huntington Prep

By BOB BURDITT

An improving Tech track squad will take on the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow afternoon in a bid for their first dual meet victory of the indoor season. The Beavers, who were badly beaten by Harvard in their opening meet and lost a close meet to Northeastern two weeks ago, stand a good chance of coming away with a victory in this one.

Hecht, Spangler Missed

The big weak spot in the squad is still in the high hurdles, where minor injuries have kept both Al Hecht and Selden Spangler out of action. A Northeastern sweep in the hurdles was a key factor in the Techmen's 57-51 loss to the Huskies two weeks ago. Both Hecht and Spangler may be back tomorrow, although they will be hampered by the long layoff from action.

New Hampshire will bring in a team that lacks individual stars but has good balance and has

shown considerable improvement over last year's squad.

The Wildcats have a very good miler in Cross Country Captain Bob Bodwell, a good two-miler in Webber, and a good middle distance man in Harmon. Weightman Mulen and pole vaulter Langevin lead a strong group in the field events. Coach Paul Sweet's team bowed to an undefeated Tufts team in their last outing.

Nicholson, Olney Standout

So far this year top flight performances by several of Oscar Hedlund's standouts have somewhat offset the poor record compiled by the team thus far. Bill Nicholson ran one of the top two miles in recent years at the institute when he hit 9 min. 56.5 sec. against Northeastern while doubling in the mile and two-mile. He and Tech's Carl Swanson crossed side by side in an easy victory in the mile.

Ed Olney and Chuck Vickers, who ran 1-2 in a record-breaking 1,000-yard run last time out should run 1-2 in either order again tomorrow.

George Grenier in the 600, Swanson in the mile, high jumper Dave Freeman, vaulters George Thompson and Dick Mascolo, and broad jumper Fran McKee all have good chances of taking first places.

In a Freshman meet to be run simultaneously with the varsity contest, the Beaver Frosh will take on a strong Huntington Prep school team. The prepsters are led by national prep school broad jump champion Fred Collier and New England sprint and 300-yard prep school champion Dick Gleason.

Frosh Can Win

Last year the Institute Frosh topped the prepsters 41-31 on a strong showing in the field events, and this year one of the best Frosh teams in recent years have a good chance of repeating in spite of the Huntington stars.

The Tech yearlings will be handicapped by the loss of star pole vaulter Baylis Thomas who will be out for the season as the result of a wrist injury sustained in practice Monday.

Tech Varsity Baseball Team Features Seven Holdovers

By JERRY COHEN

Coach Roy Merritt will take his Beaver nine south of the Mason-Dixon line to battle little Washington and Lee on March 27. This game will open the season for the Engineer Diamondmen. During the rest of the Easter vacation the varsity will complete this year's southern trip, vying against Maryland, George Washington, and Georgetown in that order.

Coach Merritt is moulding his team around seven returning lettermen, and he hopes to initiate his varsity coaching chores with a winning

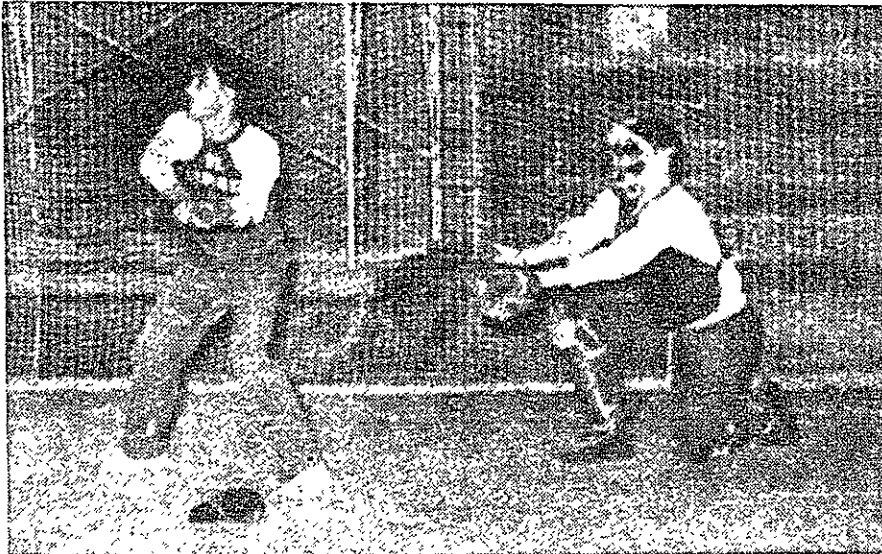


Photo by Gelles

Shown working out in Rockwell Cage are Mike Johnson '51, batter, and Karl Eppele '53, catcher.

Engineer Aquamen Drop Bowdoin Meet; Freshmen Take Sixth Against B.U.

Tied going into the last event of the Tech-Bowdoin swimming meet, the M.I.T. varsity dropped the 400-yard relay, and the meet, on a fine race by Bowdoin. The tally for the contest which was held in Brunswick last Saturday was 41 to 34.

The freshmen finished up their fine season also March 3rd with a clash against the Boston University Frosh. The final count was 47 to 26 and marked the sixth win in seven starts for the yearling aquamen.

300-yd. medley relay: M.I.T. (Cornwell, Pelletier, Hubbard). Time: 3:14.7.
220-yd. free: 1st, Coombs (M.I.T.); 2nd, Hildreth (B.U.); 3rd, Lyndon (B.U.). Time: 2:19.6.
50-yd. free: 1st, McGarth (B.U.); 2nd, Wishart (B.U.); 3rd, Perkins (M.I.T.). Time: 23.6.
Diving: 1st, Boyle (B.U.); 2nd, Mitchell (M.I.T.); 3rd, Munro (M.I.T.). Points: 113.
100-yd. free: 1st, McGarth (B.U.); 2nd, Hildreth (B.U.); 3rd, Perkins (M.I.T.). Time: 53.7.
200-yd. back: 1st, Saunders (B.U.); 2nd, Damon (M.I.T.); 3rd, Jones (M.I.T.). Time: 2:29.1.
200-yd. breast: 1st, Pelletier (M.I.T.); 2nd, Trager (M.I.T.); 3rd, Humphrey (B.U.). Time: 2:34.0.
440-yd. free: 1st, Baker (M.I.T.); 2nd, Buckingham (B.U.); 3rd, Daniel (M.I.T.). Time: 5:26.3.
400-yd. relay: Bowdoin (Wishart, Hildreth, Lindeen, McGarth). Time: 3:37.6.

season. Dickson, one of the returning veterans, is expected to toss two of the "confederate" frays. Rounds, another twirler, second baseman Jerry Kiley, short stop Fred St. Laurent, third baseman Pete Philou and catcher and Captain Lubarsky are the other holdovers. Newcomer Roger Harsch is putting up a battle for the keystone sack position. The other outfielders will probably be Phil Bouchard and Joe Sanchio.

Practice Indoors

Bill Greer, and two frosh, Roland Plant and Bill Teeple will complete the mound staff, and Stan Leonard, last year's fledgling receiver, will spell Lubarsky.

Typical New England weather has kept the team indoors to date and it does not look as if any beside the outfielders will be outdoors before the southern trip. Limited practices in Rockwell Cage are the order of the day.

A.S.M.E. FILM

"Alloy Steels," a 45-minute sound film, covering the more interesting points of alloy steel making and its uses, will be presented by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 13, in Room 1-190.

Applications for technical-paper competition, at the A.S.M.E. Student Conference for which there will be \$150 in prizes, must be in by March 28, deadline for application to Student Membership is March 15. Students interested in running for office next year are encouraged to gain experience by working on the various committees. Information can be obtained from any officer at the next meeting.

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TCA, Red Cross Unite To Collect Blood Donations

Blood Will Be Shipped To Military Hospitals At Home And Overseas

Institute blood donors will be given a chance to donate blood on March 15 and 16 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., in cooperation with the TCA and the Cambridge Red Cross. This will give time enough for 400 donors, which is twice the maximum number that could be handled last fall.

Blood given now will be sent to Korea within seventy-two hours after it is secured. None of this blood will be used for experiments. Any blood not sent to Korea will be used in the United States at army base hospitals for transfusions to wounded armed forces men.

Three committees have been set up to contact all persons affiliated with the Institute. The Institute's employees' Union has formed a committee headed by George Kaplan, which will send letters to all employees. Besides this, the union has voted a \$25 prize, to be increased to \$50 if the winner is a blood donor, which is to be awarded to the union member achieving the closest guess to the number of pints donated during these two days. Another committee with Bob Oliver as chairman is contacting Institute students personally. The third committee will contact the faculty and is headed by Professor Ivan Geiger.

The blood mobile will be here for one day. Persons who have given blood may inspect this machine inside and out. Everyone desiring to donate blood should make his appointment now. All students under twenty-one must have releases from their parents.

NOTICES

Bridge Championship

The Bridge Club is holding its Annual Club Championship Saturday, March 10, in Baker House, sessions beginning at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. Students, members of the staff, and guests are welcome.

A.I.Ch.E. Films

A.I.Ch.E. will show two films on Tuesday, March 13th, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 12-184. They are "The Long Road" and "The Undersea Search for Oil."

"Birth of a Satellite"

Dr. Ivo Duchacek, former Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Czechoslovak Parliament, will give a talk entitled: "Birth of a Satellite: Origins of Soviet Successes in Eastern Europe" this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the New Faculty Lounge on the 3rd floor of Hayden Memorial Library.

"Judaism in America"

Rabbi Joseph Renor of Linden, N. J., (formerly Hillel Director at Queen University in Kingston, Canada) will be guest speaker at the 8:00 p.m. Friday evening services at the Hillel House to-night. The talk is in connection with his Torah tour sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America. His topic is: "The Role of Traditional Judaism in America."

Waterpolo Team

In order to consider the possibility of starting a waterpolo team, there will be a meeting for all staff-members, graduate and undergraduate students who are interested in the game at the swimming pool on Tuesday, March 13, at 4:45 p.m.

THE TECH
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

New Deferments Announced For Frosh By MS HQ

Draft Deferment Agreement — g1. Thirty-five more freshmen have been chosen to sign the draft deferment agreement with the Army, according to Colonel Charles F. Baish, PMS&T of the Institute. Out of an Army quota of 197, there were 147 selected last month, and 35 selected in March, leaving 15 places to fill. These are now under consideration.

The names of those men selected have been posted on the MS Department bulletin board in Bldg. 24, and it is requested that they go as soon as possible to Room 24-110 either to sign their deferment agreement or announce their intention of not doing so. Those not accepted on the Army quota are advised to sign up on a priority list which is being prepared by the Military Science Department to fill possible vacancies within the quota.

Air Force ROTC

Applications for the fall 1951 Air Force ROTC Advanced Course are now being received in Room 24-104. April 30, 1951, has been set as the final date for application.

All students who have passed or who have received credit for the basic course are eligible.

Any student who is in doubt as to his eligibility should discuss his situation with Major Linehan, PMS&T, Room 24-106, before April 30, 1951. Air Force ROTC Headquarters wishes to emphasize that the deferment agreement does not constitute an application for the

PLACEMENT INFORMATION			
Mar.	Company	Representative	Courses
12	Westinghouse Electric	Mr. G. Lobingier Mr. W. B. Strathdee Mr. R. E. Davis	II, VI, XVI XVIII II, VI
12	Gulf Oil Co.	Mr. Shanahan Mr. Jacobs Mr. Scott Mr. Crowell	II, VIII, XIV, XV, V, X, I, XVII
12	Int'l Business Machines	Mr. Reed	II, VI, VIII
13	Westinghouse	Same as 12th	
13	Gulf Oil Co.	Same as 12th	
13	I.B.M.	Mr. Reed	II, VI, VIII

Constitution

(Continued from Page 3)

Committee or any House Committee for at least one year."

According to Nicholas Melissas, '52, one of the authors of the document, the idea behind the change is to increase the autonomy of the House Committees. Most of the Dorm Comm's past activities, athletics, social functions, etc. will be turned over to them, the Dorm Comm, itself, acting only as a coordinating agency, except for the sponsorship of a few all-dormitory dances.

Absenteeism will be severely penalized under the new constitution which states that, "Absence from three meetings per term, of Dormitory Committee, except under extenuating circumstances, shall result in immediate removal from any position of Dormitory Committee."

advanced course.

Those students whose names did not appear on the list for the Air Force draft deferment quota are invited to see Major Linehan in Room 24-106.

Aitken

(Continued from Page 2)

A part of world growth, obscure, alone;
A dot upon an I in history's scroll;
Among the myriad stones of earth, a stone,
Yet destiny had marked it for a role.
In colour lifeless gray, yet sun and moon
And rainbow spray that fell upon its face
Did dress it, kept it ready for its noon,
When history would open at its place.
Then came the Pilgrims and its consecration—
Its brow became the door-step of a nation.

(Published by The Tech with permission of James M. Aitken)

After Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

MOVIES

METROPOLITAN—Lightning Strikes Twice
COPLEY—Chance of a Lifetime
PARAMOUNT—The Enforcer
STATE—Vic Damone on Stage, plus screen show

MUSIC

SYMPHONY HALL—Verdi's Requiem (Sunday, March 11)

NEXT WEEK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY—
The Tech Show, "Call Me Mummy"
(Cambridge High & Latin Auditorium)
"The Emperor Jones"
(New England Mutual Hall)
Tickets for Friday are still available. Saturday's tickets are few and far between.

Weekend Caucus Plans To Select Junior Class Slate

A Class of 1952 caucus will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., in Room 1-190, to select a slate of candidates for the spring elections. All class members are invited to attend, even though only ninety students (thirty from each of the three living groups) will do the voting. Nominations for potential slate members will come from anyone attending.

Any member of the caucus is, according to the caucus committee, not in any way obligated to support the resulting slate, nor does such a caucus in any way prevent others from running or forming other slates.

The ninety voting members of the caucus were chosen by a ten-man committee, which, in turn, was picked from a meeting of about twenty members of the class. The ten-man committee is headed by a non-voting chairman, Harold R. Lawrence. Also on the committee are: Robert M. Briber, Stanley I. Buchin, Dana M. Ferguson, Wesley J. Haywood, J. Burgess Jamieson, Robert M. Lurie, Edward J. Margulies, Waldo Newcomer, and Gustave J. Rath.

Publicity for the caucus was handled by Howard C. Anderson, Merwin C. Blum, and Robert M. Lurie.

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Gene E. Geiger
Univ. of Pittsburgh

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From dark curls bleached to sloppy Joe's
The fads on campus flit;
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Miss Vahda Zimmerman
Macalester College

Though scholars are a doubting lot,
On one thing they agree—
The lesson of experience
Is L.S./M.F.T.

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